

Don't fail to send in your ad to-day for the Sunday Cent-Word Columns.

SAILS TRIMMED FOR ANY WIND.

Clarkson, While Still Shouting for Blaine, Admits That the President

MAY PROVE A POLITICIAN.

Blaine Banners and Badges Seen Everywhere in Minneapolis.

Some of the Secretary's Former Ground-Floor Workers Now Hunting for Harrison—Goods Still in the President's Hands for Which He Can Drive Bargains—Foreign Ministers Coming Home Leave Flat Places to be Filled—Hoosier Enthusiasm for Harrison—Democrats Fearing That Blaine Will Be Nominated and Accept.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—Harrison has the advantage of knowing what he wants, and his many men upon the ground are trading upon realities. The Blaine men, on the other hand, lacked until today a bold leader. Senator Washburn has more of this quality than others of more pretensions.

Since Mr. Clarkson visited President Harrison, he has been qualifying his praise of Blaine with praise of Harrison. He said yesterday: "He is the most intellectual man that has been in the President's chair since Lincoln."

Some one observed that Harrison was not a good politician. "We may find otherwise," said Clarkson, "before we get through with this convention, and have to say he is a good politician." Of course, this carrying water on both shoulders within three or four days of the convention, does not inspire that confidence in Blaine which thousands of outsiders have.

By bringing the convention here it is more directly under the control of the delegates than it would have been in some more central city. People, newspapers excepted, at this spot are not straining their hospitality, and say that they are for neither Blaine nor Harrison, nor anyone, but for the convention, and want the convention to form its own decision; so I think the whooping element will not be formidable.

Old Blaine Men Now for Harrison. Many of Blaine's former liberal contributors and tireless workers are now with Harrison. There was R. C. Kerens, of Missouri, a partner of Elkins, to whom I said last night: "Are you, too, standing on tiptoe to rub out the name of Blaine, and your history with it?"

"No man," said Kerens, "has a more affectionate regard for Mr. Blaine than I have; I shall never cease to love him; but the delegation from Missouri is instructed for Harrison. I believe, with Colonel Beaton, in obeying instructions. Mr. Filley has seen fit to disobey his instructions, but I can't do that."

This, of the ground floor workers for Blaine, I recognize not one at this convention who has not gone to Harrison. Of course, it was the Presidency they wanted when they were for Blaine, and the other man having the Presidency, they reserve an affection for Blaine and give their support to Harrison.

Missouri cannot give one electoral vote for any Republican, but its large population enables the State to become a strong counterweight in the result. Sometimes apparent organization is more powerful than impulse.

of a mill grinding 10,000 bushels of flour a day. William Washburn concluded to break the railroad combination which had a pool rate from Minneapolis east. He and friends built a railroad almost to Detroit—enough of a job to strain several fortunes. He is said to be all right again, and inhabits the noblest house in the Northwest, and in the whirligig of time he is for Blaine, the adopted son of his native State. I said to Mr. Washburn what an old schoolmate he remarked to me the day before: "Blaine and Harrison are going to have a close contest, therefore I think some other one likely to get the nomination."

Mr. Washburn and Mr. Fassett, who was present, seemed to exchange confidences at this remark. It was Mr. Clarkson, I think, who said: "The Republican party has been too successful for itself. The Alliance stump speakers are down in the dirt before us to our old voters, but we cannot get stump speakers to travel anywhere but in palace cars, consequently our tillage is being worked by these beginners in politics."

Why Fassett Didn't Carry New York. Said Mr. Fassett, when it was said that he did not come very close to carrying New York State: "New York, on home affairs, is very apt to go Democratic, as in national affairs it is apt to go Republican. We have elected no Republican Governor since Governor Seymour's time, and a Democratic one since then. In the war the State elected Stannard Governor, in the face of Lincoln's efforts to recover the country."

"Can Harrison carry New York?" was asked. "No. The Congressional election and the subsequent campaign for Governor involves Harrison, but Blaine can carry New York, and the why are for him, because of his constituents. The overwhelming tone of New York is for Blaine, and all the old Grant '88 people may be heard to shout heartily for Mr. Blaine. Because we are Republicans and want to carry New York, which is vital to a Republican victory, we ask for Blaine, and believe that he will serve his party, as he always has done."

Said Frank Hixson to me, in a corner, hereafter, growing as Blaine and every body else, John Sherman: "To tell you the truth, I cannot see that Harrison is any great politician, when he has 128 officeholders in this convention, has had nearly all the carpet-bag States put in line for him, and expects 18 Senators here to-morrow to work for him, and yet he cannot count much over 300 votes in a convention which has 900 votes. It seems to me that a big politician, with all that patronage and favor, ought to do better than that."

Washington Sneers Accused For. If Blaine altered his manner after the Clarkson letter, and did let his old supporters into the secret of his reappearance, he has now to regret his obstinacy of purpose, for I understand that even Houston and Collector Robertson, who have sustained him so long, incline with their old neighbor and chum, Depew, to Harrison.

Many of the men in the ranks of the Washington that all the Blaine leaders are now Harrison men. The improbable story is told me that Depew is to be Secretary of State in case of Harrison's re-election, but Harrison's enemies do not accuse him of making bargains direct, like Blaine. The accession of Platt at the head of the Blaine forces, and the United States contingent, which points and exclaims: "We have stood the burden and the heat of the day, and, to those who have come when in the last hour get the same penny as ourselves."

Said a Massachusetts man to me: "There is no doubt that the organization in Massachusetts was for Blaine until he wrote the Clarkson letter. After that the chief men of the party said to the Sherman men and others: 'The only thing to do is to elect Harrison. We have stood the burden and the heat of the day, and, to those who have come when in the last hour get the same penny as ourselves.'" I consulted Mr. Johnson, of Cincinnati, a Democrat, who said: "I regard John Sherman as one of the most formidable men who have been in the Cabinet. He made the Republican party in its majorities. I think that Cleveland stands stronger with the Germans, perhaps than Sherman, but Sherman is a better man than Sherman. He has been judiciously kept back up to this time."

Numbers of respectable men, and good conversationalists, who would appear to be citizens of these parts, but may have come from a distance, are badged with Harrison, but if you want to see Blaine, go in the back streets and little shop windows. You will find there some tradesmen's testimonials to his friend in a not very good likeness of Blaine.

Wherever a Harrison man comes from a Blaine State he is instructed to make a strong show. "We see such from New York and Pennsylvania. The tactical power that Harrison had years ago at Chicago is hardly diminished now. New, Michener and others have a wide acquaintance, and have something to bargain with. As the President has a year to give out his favors, and has a year left to dispense them, he may be said to have fully a two years' term left. One reason is as long as the greatest merchant looks forward to plenty of Platts to be picked.

re-election, and, therefore, did not lay him out in public affairs. Except Blaine he is the ablest man on his feet in any of the parliaments of the world. You go and ask Mr. Wallace if that is not so."

Hoosier Devotion Most surprising. I stood confounded at the Indiana man's devotion, and for some moments could not raise my eyelids to mention, however, had a wife and children somewhat dependent upon his considerable emoluments in office, and I reflected that his motives to support his friend were better than any other's who had merely the interest of criticism.

Mr. Clarkson is understood here not to be in any event in favor of Senator Allison for President. I got from Indiana circles the news that he had not been mentioned for the Treasury. Allison told me not long ago in the privacy of his house, that he did not believe that he ought to be taken from a business of a million dollars a month to spend three hours every day discussing the postmaster of Tenady. Besides, he would not attend more than one or two of the more than a dozen clubs that he had taken to the Pennsylvania State. He did not believe that he ought to be taken from a business of a million dollars a month to spend three hours every day discussing the postmaster of Tenady.

Great Respect for Don Cameron. Of the alleged Blaine leaders probably more respect is felt for Don Cameron than any other. In business affairs he is able and bold. He and Washburn and some other men are the only ones who have an opinion question again. The Wannamaker appointment turns out to be obnoxious to the political managers in Pennsylvania. The Blaine men are not so much interested in the matter as they are in the fact that he is a Democrat. He did not believe that he ought to be taken from a business of a million dollars a month to spend three hours every day discussing the postmaster of Tenady.

Why Clarkson Lay for Blaine. I talked to Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, one of the most persistent of Blaine's friends, who said to me: "We have always been for Blaine, but he did not take us into the confidence of his cabinet. He was instructed for Harrison, and he did not believe that he ought to be taken from a business of a million dollars a month to spend three hours every day discussing the postmaster of Tenady."

PA WILL ACCEPT. Is the Text of a Telegram From Mr. Blaine to Her Son in Chicago—Some Think the Secretary's Resignation is Now in Order—Some Regret Expressions.

CHICAGO, June 3.—[Special.]—All doubt of Blaine's acceptance of the nomination for President if tendered to him at Minneapolis is over. Among the dispatches received by Emmons Blaine from Washington to-day was one from his mother which said: "The will accept."

When the contents of the telegram became known the report gained currency that the official relations between Blaine and his son were at an end. The resignation of the Secretary would be in the hands of the President to-morrow. The telegram was accepted as a declaration of Blaine's candidacy, and that his letter to Clarkson withdrawing his name was a considerable speculation as to the effect of the telegram on his candidacy. There was a wide difference of opinion even among his friends. The withdrawal, however, was all they could desire, and they seemed to regret that anything had occurred to disturb it.

THE LIVELIEST OF THE CONTESTS. To Be Between Rival Delegations From the Missouri State. MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—One of the liveliest contests to come before the convention will be between the Gentile and Norman delegations of Utah, who are contesting for exclusive recognition. A confidential letter has been sent out by the Utah Gentiles, addressed to all the delegates to the convention. It warns them against the Mormons, and asks to have the contesting delegation denied admittance to the convention. It is in part as follows: "The Gentile delegations will be sent from Utah to Minneapolis. One by the regular organization, which has been in existence since the time of the Utah settlement, and one by the Gentile members of the Utah settlement, who have joined with the Mormons, and of their own motion organized, as they call it, the Republican party. The latter are the Mormons, and are the Gentile members of the Utah settlement, who have joined with the Mormons, and of their own motion organized, as they call it, the Republican party. The latter are the Mormons, and are the Gentile members of the Utah settlement, who have joined with the Mormons, and of their own motion organized, as they call it, the Republican party."

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name and location in Indiana, would become a Presidential candidate, and to this day there is something enervating to all old Whigs and Nationalists in the name of Harrison. It has the hurrah sound."

Blaine Boomers Getting Into Shape. Mr. Platt will not be in town till Saturday morning. Meantime large delegations are being opened opposite the West House in the Lumber Exchange, a great stone building, in the second story of which the large Blaine boomers are being put up. Blaine's picture will be exhibited at the pavement, and across both streets opposite will be banners with the inscription: "The people's headquarters—Blaine! Blaine! Blaine!" three times repeated. The men in charge of the affair are Senator Washburn and Mr. Eustis, one of the wealthiest citizens.

A prominent spirit in the enterprise said to me: "This will show Mr. Blaine's supporters that his running is no figment." General Alger, who is expected to be the second name on the ticket, and to be Blaine and Alger. But two of the Michigan delegation are claimed for Harrison, and it is believed that they will be all right in the confidence of the delegates. Some men here to take charge of Blaine's affairs.

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Blaine's Nephew With a Harrison Badge. MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—An afternoon paper carried a sensational report by the statement that a nephew of James G. Blaine, who lives in Minneapolis, wears a Harrison badge. The nephew says he does not believe that there is any sincerity in the present hurrah for his uncle.

BLAINE'S BIG BOOM

Expected to Strike Minneapolis To-Day, to Counteract the Opposition.

THE LICKS FOR HARRISON Being Put in Where They Will Do the Most Good in a Hurry.

OFFICE HOLDERS ARE IN DANGER If the President Doesn't Forget His Warning to Them.

TALKS WITH ARRIVING DELEGATES FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—"What a lot of office holders will have to be bounced next week for disobedience of orders," remarked a sarcastic Blaine adherent to THE DISPATCH correspondent, to-day. "It was announced ten days ago," he continued, "with a high moral flourish of trumpets, that the President had directed the occupants of public positions to stay away from Minneapolis, or at least not to make themselves conspicuous. I am sorry such a great number of his subordinates have no respect for the commands of their chief."

"Why, just look around at these workers. There is General John New, and just behind him calling my attention to the fact that he is a Federal officeholder, nor one who wants an office." Mr. Hart was not allowed to have all his own say, however. He said: "I am another Virginia arrival. He is an enthusiastic Blaine man, and says: 'Our delegates were elected when we conceded Harrison's renomination, yet I think there are four Blaine men on the delegation—possibly more. You see, our State has fared remarkably well at the hands of the administration. We have Secretary of War Elkins, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mason, United States Circuit Judge Mason, and so on. We have to make hard campaign, and we deserve it.'"

The Harrison boomers are still largely in the majority around the political resorts, but an influx of Blaine boomers is expected soon. Senator Quay and "son Dick" came on the scene this morning, and a noticeable strengthening of the spirits of the Maine men's admirers was soon visible. Immediately after his arrival Senator Quay said: "I do not, of course, know anything about the matter, but I have no doubt that Blaine will be nominated on the first ballot by acclamation. The idea that he would decline such a nomination is preposterous. The Harrison boomers are making all of the noise on street corners and in the lobbies, the Senator skipped out to a quiet corner and calmly stated that he had no objection to Blaine's nomination, and the trio held a conference several hours in duration. When the second term managers learned of this meeting, they were indignant. Does they manifest considerable uneasiness. The story was at once circulated that the anti-Harrison members of the National Committee would meet to-morrow and elect a number of votes in the convention."

A Committee Not to Be Worked. The committee makes up the roll call, and the Harrison people asserted that there was a scheme on foot to seat the contesting delegates to-night. The committee, however, without regard to the justice of their claims, and thus secure control of the organization of the convention and the nine points of law involved in the nomination, they will do it. I believe most of the delegates from that district will vote for Harrison. Maryland is an old Blaine State. I have been in the State for many years, and I have never written a line to retract his letter, and I am bound to believe that he will not be a candidate and would accept the nomination."

A MIDNIGHT BOOM For the Flamed Knight—Electric Effort of the News That Blaine Will Write No More Letters—To-Day to Be the Maine Man's Picnic. MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—"Blaine needs no headquarters here," said Chairman Clarkson, just after his conference with Quay and Fassett to-night. "The people will nominate him without the necessity of any ordinary convocation. Nevertheless, it was decided at a later hour to establish a Blaine headquarters bright and early to-morrow morning, and henceforth conduct the campaign in a vigorous style. The Maine man's forces have been steadily swelling through out the evening, and at midnight his boom has already assumed generous proportions. Red in the color that has been adopted by the Flamed Knight's adherents, and badges of that hue, bearing the legend, 'The People's Choice, Blaine,' accompanied by a portrait, now decorate hundreds of enthusiastic supporters."

The intelligence from Washington that the Secretary of State had definitely announced that he would write no more letters on the subject of the nomination had much to do with the Blaine renewal which has startled the Harrison adherents to-night. The friends of the President are still rightly in the majority here, but the shouting is no longer altogether unbridled. Blaine's Head Is Normal Size. When Clarkson was asked for his opinion of the dispatch from Washington he said: "I think the statement is authentic, and I think further, that Secretary Blaine showed great head in making the statement he did."

It will nominate Blaine as sure as he was born, and I have not doubted heretofore that he would be the choice of the Minneapolis convention. We are going to have an opportunity to vote for Blaine in the convention, and also at the polls. He is the logical and the strongest candidate, as I have repeatedly stated during the past few weeks. J. Sloat Fassett had the same opinion about the matter, as did Senator Hansbrough and other well-known Blaine men who were informed of the latest report from the Secretary of State. Senator Quay was asked for his opinion on the matter, as well as for information concerning his conference with Fassett and Clarkson. He said: "Quay's Opinion Undergoes No Change. The announcement that Blaine will not

other hand, I can find no cause for alarm in what I have contemplated all along. I have nothing to make public in regard to our informal talk this evening. I can see nothing here to change my former belief that Blaine will be nominated."

One reason for the sudden accession of Blaine sentiment to-night may be found in the arrival of the advance guard from the Keystone State. Delegate Fox, of Dauphin county, Delegate Egan, of Johnstown, and Willard and Hughes, of Scranton, appeared on the scene this evening. Both are enthusiastic supporters of the Flamed Knight, not only on his own account, but because he is the choice of Senator Quay. They also feel that in shouting for the author of reciprocity they are obeying the practically unanimous desire of their constituents.

J. Sloat Fassett has refused to serve as Temporary Chairman of the convention. He was practically the unanimous choice of the sub-committee, but said that he would decline the honor. Mr. Fassett gave no reason other than to say he "did not want to be admitted to the convention." The committee at its first formal meeting to-morrow will elect temporary officers of the convention, and meanwhile much speculation is going the rounds as to who will be chosen.

Langston May Be Called Off. "Of course," Mr. Reed's name is mentioned, but Henry Clay Langston is mentioned in his opinion it would be had politics to elect Mr. Reed. Both Senator Culver and John M. Langston are talked of, but Henry Clay Langston is mentioned as indicated in last night's telegrams to THE DISPATCH. The radical Harrison people are bitterly opposed to the selection of either Mr. Langston, and may secure a compromise. The Harrison people from Indiana claim that the Blaine delegates elected at the recent Pl. Wayne convention are bolters, and that they will not endorse a man so highly honored. A Federal Attorney General, of Indianapolis, had all comers to-night that the regular Hoosier delegation was solid for the President, and devoted some time explaining the dispute in the Pl. Wayne district.

The trouble all arose over the division of the patronage, said Judge Chambers, without a back to 1881, when Harrison was in the Senate, some of his own men were postmaster, and the sentiment was divided, and Mr. Harrison crossed the path of some of them. There was also a little feeling over the White case.

A Congressman's Turn to Get Even. Captain White was elected to Congress and unseated on account of his failure to become legally naturalized. He expected to control the patronage of the district, and in some respects he did. The regular convention of the Twelfth district was held in proper order at Albany, without a protest, and McDonald was nominated without a show, at a fair convention. I don't think he has a shadow of right for a seat, and indeed, he privately admits that he does not expect it. All he wants is a little fun and the notoriety.

Blaine Men's Figures. They Claim This Morning That They Have 651 to Harrison's 347. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] MINNEAPOLIS, June 4.—A. A. Another conference of the anti-Harrison leaders was held to-night, lasting until the small hours of the morning. There were present Senator Quay, Colonel Conger, Chairman Clarkson, Fassett, Scott, of West Virginia, Sanborn and Stockbridge, of Michigan, Payne of Wisconsin, Senator Washburn, and other notables. It was announced authentically at the meeting that Blaine would accept if nominated, and this fact is to be publicly emphasized to-morrow by the anti-Harrison leaders.

At the meeting an estimate of the 651 in the convention was made, showing 501 for Blaine and 347 for Harrison. Of the Blaine supporters 339 are from Republican States, while 144 of Harrison's adherents are officeholders, and only 191 from Republican States. These are the figures given out by a prominent Blaine supporter at the close of the meeting. TENNESSEE FOR HARRISON, With the Exception of John C. Hoak, Who Is Bitterly for Blaine. MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—A. A. A late and early in Colonel H. Clay Kirk Tennessee, and his appearance to-day excited great interest in the probable result of the Tennessee delegation. Colonel Hoak is himself a delegate at large, and the reports of a stampede to Blaine Tennessee delegation. He said: "I am for Harrison, and I think our town is solid for him, with an exception of one man, and I believe the remaining 23 vote for Harrison."

A SOUTH DAKOTA'S IDE He Thinks It Best to Nominate. Can Best Be Made. MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—What gated to-night as to his view, Mellette, of South Dakota, a man who by a question of his own. It is to be sure a man who has been beaten by Grover Cleveland against him, a man who was beaten by Grover Cleveland against him, a man who was beaten by Grover Cleveland against him. It is well to remember that nominated Cleveland is sure to be on the other side.

Work for Depew and Duff Depew, of New York, will nominate Harrison, and Colonel Henry M. of Michigan, will present Alger unless it should be thought by another State present it. MRS. FRENCH-SHELDON into for THE DISPATCH to-morrow women and children of Africa. THIS MORNING'S NEWS. Topic. Geth's Graphic Convention Letter, 1 All the News From Minneapolis, 1 A Shooting Session at St. Paul, 1 Broker James on an Issue, 1 Wyman Once More a Free Man, 1 Editorial Comment and Miscellaneous, 1 The Gossip of the National Capital, 1 News of the Country, 1 The London Music Hall, 1 Mind-Reader Bishop's Last Cry, 1 Carnegie Aids English Liberals, 1 Some Significant Presidential Words, 1 The Electric Fire Department, 1 The Ball games of Yesterday, 1 Turf Records and Other Sports, 1 Severe Storms on the Outskirts, 1 News of the Homestead Works, 1 Floods Affecting Business, 1 Points of the Minneapolis Platform, 1 Wannamaker Answers His Accusers, 1 News of the State, 1 The O. S. Scott's Field Reports, 10 Subjects for Pulpit Discourses, 10 Iron and Commercial Markets, 11 An Original Detective Story, 11

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STREETS MIXED UP.

Scrambled Highways a Dish Northside Property Owners Can't Digest.

MAY HAVE TO BE REBUILT.

Federal Street Extension Land Holders Must Vacate.

WILL ENFORCE THE ORIGINAL PLOT

It Will Cost About \$50,000,000 to Make the Alterations.

COUNCILS HAD NO RIGHT TO CHANGE

Half the people in Allegheny do not know on what street they are living. City Councils have forgotten, or rather just awakened to the fact, that Allegheny was laid out by the State in 1781. The Supreme Court has declared that plan stands. It calls for Federal street to run straight from Stockton avenue to the Reserve township line at a width of 80 feet. Looking only at this the city of Allegheny has sent notices to the people at the head of Federal street to vacate. Federal street, as is well known, ends at the hill on which Colonel Andrews' home is located. Beyond that there are rows of houses right on the street. There is a question of whether the property owners can recover from the city if compelled to move their houses. As a result all along Federal street extension and Lombard street the property owners are wild with excitement and will call a meeting to take action on the matter. One of their number has gotten an original plan of Allegheny City. A comparison of it with the present city map shows that in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000 worth of property in the city is built on streets, or so out of line as to be worthless.

Bankers May Become Eggheads. The people at the head of Federal street who have been notified to move have decided that if the original plot is carried into effect in one instance the original streets must be followed all over the city. The result will be that few of the property owners on the Northside, with the exception of the lot holders, will know where their own houses, or whether they belong to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Catharine McCaffrey Little knew the storm she was brewing when she moved to live an obnoxious stable torn down. She brought suit against Menocher Brothers to compel them to remove the stable on the ground that it stood on what was the original survey of Federal street made by Daniel Leas in 1781. Two years ago Justice Gerrit, of the State Supreme Court, gave a final decision in the case in which he declared that as the State in that survey had given these streets to the public forever, no one but the State could have them closed. The burden of his decision was that borough or city Councils have no right to change or close up the streets. They could open new streets, but the original plan must stand.

Beaver in the Same Condition. Judge Sterritt's opinion was based on a similar one given by ex-Chief Justice Agnew, of Beaver, on the survey of Beaver made over a century ago by the State. His decision was that the original survey was the only proper one. This decision was given by the learned justice in spite of the fact that he was at the time occupying six feet of more of the "right of way" on which he lives. In that same classic a portion of it is also a portion of it.

Work for Depew and Duff Depew, of New York, will nominate Harrison, and Colonel Henry M. of Michigan, will present Alger unless it should be thought by another State present it. MRS. FRENCH-SHELDON into for THE DISPATCH to-morrow women and children of Africa. THIS MORNING'S NEWS. Topic. Geth's Graphic Convention Letter, 1 All the News From Minneapolis, 1 A Shooting Session at St. Paul, 1 Broker James on an Issue, 1 Wyman Once More a Free Man, 1 Editorial Comment and Miscellaneous, 1 The Gossip of the National Capital, 1 News of the Country, 1 The London Music Hall, 1 Mind-Reader Bishop's Last Cry, 1 Carnegie Aids English Liberals, 1 Some Significant Presidential Words, 1 The Electric Fire Department, 1 The Ball games of Yesterday, 1 Turf Records and Other Sports, 1 Severe Storms on the Outskirts, 1 News of the Homestead Works, 1 Floods Affecting Business, 1 Points of the Minneapolis Platform, 1 Wannamaker Answers His Accusers, 1 News of the State, 1 The O. S. Scott's Field Reports, 10 Subjects for Pulpit Discourses, 10 Iron and Commercial Markets, 11 An Original Detective Story, 11

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